From Rockbridge Alum Springs. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS.

August 9, 1875. We always feel that we have missed great deal of enjoyment every season unless we spend a portion of our time at this favorite old watering-place. The Rock Alum has charms which are seldom found elsewhere-that is, the home-like feeling which one has on visiting this place. The beautiful grassy lawn, which is encircled by a fine row of brick cottages, and the main hotel building presents to the eye a very pleasant and agreeable company cannot be found anywhere than that we have here.

ROCK. ALUM. Mr. James A. Frezier, our polite and attentive proprietor, is moving to and fro among his guests, and by his pleasant manners makes everybody have a good time. The number of guests is increasing every day, and soon we hope to have every room Decupied.

A big ball is being talked of as coming off soon; so those of you who want to have a good time should come at once to secure a room. The Alum knows bow to get up one that is enjoyable.

Among the guests who are here we note the following: Judge William Fullerton and family, of New York; Mrs. W. C. Allen, Miss Mattie Allen, Mr. W. Y. Sheppard, Jr., and family, Richmond; Mrs. Montgomery Blair and Miss Blair, Maryland; Professor M. B. Hardin, Lexington, Va.; Hon. A. Kennedy, Bultimore county, Md.; Mr. Alfred T. Harris, B. H. Nash and lady, of Richmond; A. W. Conant, Boston; Mr. W. H. White and family, Norfolk; Rev. W. A. Harris, Staunton; Edgar Dufour, New Orleans, La.; Mr. Tredwell, Memphis; Hon. Charles Estes and Miss Georgia Estes, and Mrs. John Osley, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Minor, University, Va.; Miss Kirk, Cul-peper, Va.; Rev. C. Tyree, Bedford county, Va., and a host of others.

The grand carnival and masquerade ball is coming off this month, and we advise everybody who desires to see the "event of the season "to be here.

The weather is clear, invigorating, and we are baving a charming time. If you wish to spend your time in the cosiest place in the mountains, where you can have an abundance of everything that is good to eat, a comfortable room to sleep in, with some of the sweetest music to gladden your hearts, and last, but not least, if you wish to be entertained, and perhars be made captives of, by the most charming of young ladies, then come to the "Old Rock. Alum."

Prince Edward.

A NEW BURG--WITTVILLE-THE REV. D. WITT'S LIFE-REMINI-CENCES. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

WIITVILLE, VA., August 9, 1875. My friends of the Dispatch will not find the place at which this letter is dated on the maps. So I must "rise to explain." In Prince Edward county, Va., Old Sandy River church existed even during Colonial times, having in that period been an Episcopal church. The community in which it is situated, desiring a post office, expect to bave one established at an early day. There are so many names of Sandy River on the postoffice books that it was proposed to name the new office "Sellarsville," from the name of prefers to perpetuate the name of a most honored and beloved minister who sleeps in the cemetery near by, in the enjoyment of "that rest which remaineth" for so good a man as he was. We refer, of course, to the Rev. Dr. Daniel Witt, who for almost a half century was the pastor of the church near by. It is understood that the new postoffice will receive the name of "Witt" or

This incident naturally recalls to very many who may read these lines one of the most respected names in Virginia. We have before us the "Life of the Rev. D. Witt, D. D.." by Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter. It will be read, no doubt (by the people of Prince Edward especially), with no ordinary interest. Few, it any, of her citizens are remembered with more unaffected love and high appreciation than Dr. Witt. For more than forty years he was the paster of Sandy River church.

"Nore knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise."

The only criticism I have to make on the little volume before me is that there is not enough of it. The biography is of special interest to many who knew the subject of the memoir. The "annuls of the parish" of which he was so long the eminently wise and faithful pastor, if written, would be thoroughly identified with the "record of this good man's life." In the noiseless discharge any community made so marked an impress Dr. Jeter did not receive more of Dr. Witt's letters, if in existence, and that he did not bave the material which would have shown his friend not only in the character of a pastor and preacher, but as a Christian gentlemanthe highest style of man."

It will not be inappropriate to refer to an incident which could not be expected to be found in the little volume before me. On the very inclement November day in 1871 of friends paid their tribute of respect and afsembling at the house of mourning and bear-Sandy River courch, the scene of so many of large and the house full of mourners, whose sorrow was unaffected and deep. The very solemn services were conducted by Dr. Jeter. The address was not the sermon afterwards preached. All could see that the grief which he felt was repressed, and all the proprieties of the sad occasion were observed to 15 miles back. Paducah, Ky., 40 feet, fraternity, together with Professors Winby him. To living men and women be was the unstudied utterance suggested by the time and place. His words were well chosen, and just such as were and impressively spoken. Having told to those before him what he wished to say and ought to have said, he paused. Looking down upon "the last of earth" before uim in the coffined remains of realize that he was taking a last look on him Tenn., 42 feet endangers buildings in Nash- high, was discovered to contain fragments of from mortal vision. A sentence or two of loving words of adieu being said, as if to him no one was before bim, apparently unconscious of the presence of others, the good man gave way in a burst of profound griet, and with him the whole audience in a moment melted down. The few words were the warm and eloquent ou pourings of the heart, and the electric pulsations of sympsthy beat in unison through the large crowd. The scene will not be lorgotten by any one of the Arkausas valley is flooded at 25 feet mounds tipon Neble's islands, in the upper A MICUS.

[The foregoing is rather out of than in the line of such articles as we usually publish. The author is a prominent Presbyterian. to be prepared a chart showing the basins of Having room in abundance just now, we the principal rivers and the limits of the wa- pieces-figuratively speaking-at the next give the article. It would be good reading ter-sheds of each from the best attainable at any time, but ordinarily we can give place to news letters only.]

VICTOR HUGO'S VANITY - When be presented bims If for the Academy, one of his quasi confrères impertmently usked him who was the greatest poet of the moment, "The second," answered Hugo, " is Alfred de Musset or Treordile Gautier. Iranscribed on the siste, and the carried banners denouncing the vaccination Arsene Houssaye in New York Tribune.

The model bushand lives in Strasburg, hour and from day to day. With this others connected with the National Anti-Lancaster county, Pa. He never allows his preparation it is comparatively easy to Vaccination League. White, the released wife to do more than half the work. She know, an unusually heavy rainfail being man, received a purse of gold, and resoluputs up all the canned fruit in the summer, noted within any water-shed, into what river tions were passed against the act. and he purs it down in the winter.

A darky easled at Owenshoro', Ky, the By carrying out this plan, with an increased

tious. THE DANGER-LINE OF THE GREAT WATER COURSES OF THE COUNTRY-HOW THE SIGNAL SERVICE

FORETKILS PRESERTS. [Reported for the Baltimore Sun.] The system of telegraphing throughout the country the rise and fail of the principal rivers of the West was started during the year 1872. Before that time no systematic or reliable reports were obtainable, and shippers and those interested sometimes experienced great difficulty, because boatmen, by reason of interested motives, frequently gave as he was familiarly called, was born on the false reports, and in many instances caused ri er St. John, one mile above the mouth of delay or advance of shipment to be held back or grounded on shoals, while th parties giving the information took the benefit of the knowledge. There information in time of floods. Vari ous commercial associations urged these acts, when sight, and when you add to this the social the chief signal officer, with the approval of attractions here, why, one cannot help from the Secretary of War, established gauges at attractions nere, why, one clambe begins the regular signal-stations located on the inches, erect and full-chested, and never exfeeling perfectly at home. A more sociable rivers, and commenced reporting the height ceeded 190 pounds in weight. The late of the water above ow-water mark. These Those desiring rest, and also wishing to reports have continued daily at 3 P. M. spend a delightful time, should come to the During freshets observations are taken and reported every few hours. These reports are daily becoming more valuable as the condition of the rivers is better understood, and it is of frequent occurrence at St. Louis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh, for the price of freight to rise or fall considera-

biy, according to the condition reported. CITIZEN OBSERVERS. The anportance of this work having been established, the services of some twenty citizen observers located at different points bave been secured, and these send reports at dangereus seasons. An effort is now being made through the mayors or other proper authorito establish gauges, and report all facts in reference to the different interests at the villages or places at which gauges are established, or in the vicinity endangered by overflow. This would combine the local and the central or national agencies in the same way that the militia and the regular army and navy form the national defence in time of

THE DANGER LEVEL

need.

amination of the different rivers. The data which Gardner was ever known to perform gooded; La Crosse, 18 feet, bottom lands yet alive. Frequently he has seen him caroverflowed between La Crosse and Dubuque; rying a barrel of pork under each arm, and commences overflowing the Missouri banks, sufficient. The captain never spoke again; and at that stage is dangerous to levees killed dead on the instant. Tom made his the proprietor of the lands adjacent. He, around Cairo; Point Pleasant, Mo., floods at escape, went West, and has never been heard at about 41 feet on Cairo gauge; Memphis danger-line, 34 feet, overflows country oppo-Little Rock railroad; Helena, Ark., 40 is taken from the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald feet-levets show weakness at this point. of July 14: When water falls to four or five feet above low water it endangers navigation. the stupendous accomplishments of railroad Texas railroad overflowed and ceased run- tions of the Southern Pacific Railroad Comping at 42.85 on Vicksburg gauge; Grand pany. About twenty miles of that road is Gulf, Miss., levee broke at 43.05 feet on a succession of cuts, tills, and tunnels. Withof the gauge is high-water mark of 1874, ranging from 1.100 feet to a few yards in and the "danger-line" is two feet six inches length. For the greater portion of the way below. At 1.50 feet below it creates great the read-bed is cut through solid granite. alarm. Belle Chasse, Greenwood, and Point | The elevation is so great from the present La Hache crevasses occurred at 0.4 feet on terminus of the road at Caliente to Tehachape

The St. Joseph and Lexington railroad will after running several miles in the opposite slowly. Take out, let it get quite cold, and of the duties of his high calling, few men in out all bottom farms between Lexington and doubt if a more difficult and expensive piece of best molasses, and one ounce of pearlash. of his it fluence. It is to be regretted that damage to farms, Boomville, Mo. 23 feet; ing of the Central Pacific over the Siarras off. If your water should have been long boil-

gers navigation. river is dangerous to merchandise on banks. surface, Yet the company will accomplish the burial of Dr. Witt, his neighbors and danger-line 50 feet. At 50 feet the water is kept at work on the San Fernando tuncommences to overflow lower part of city. nel. In the Tehachape Pass 5,000 men are fection to the memory of the deceased by as- A sudden rise of ten (10) feet or more at any employed, and the force is being increased stage of water endangers merchandise on at the rate of 1,000 Chinamen per week." ing, in a long procession, the remains to banks; danger to property slight. Louisville, Ky., 24 feet, the danger of boats strikhis useful years. The congregation was ing bridge at or near high water is conside. NETONKA .- [From the Minnesota Mail, 30th.] rable-the bridge being only one hundred feet above low water mark. Three feet of Minnetonka yesterday atternoon to inspect

damsging farms. a lite-long friend and brether, he seemed to Freeport, danger-line 12 feet; Nashville, feet in circumterence and five feet ville and Edgefield. Any rise over one foot human bones, and three different skulls were per hour is dangerous. Shreveport, La, unearthed, one of which was in an almost rivermen, and is that reported by the Mem- nation was made of mounds on the farm of phis and St. Louis Packet Company. At 30 Mrs. Ferguson, but they were not dug into. feet on gauge the plantations above and be- The learned gentlemen propose some time in low the city are flooded. The lower portion September to make an examination of the

> CHARTS OF BASINS. In the starting of this new work there had authorities. This bas been completed, and a large state has been constructed in the

flood waves traced in this way and set, and bands of music played. Speeches their movements noted from hour to were made by the Rev. Horne Rothery and it will flow; to mak next the rise of that The gardener who bong an old coat out to frighten oirds a way, and after ward found a young broad in one of the pocke s, writes move in different depths of the river the flood wave can be traced in the same manner throughout its course to the sea.

other day, and wanted to know, "Does dis number of stations, properly located, and a petter knowledge of the rise and fall of the it."

The Arabs say, "There is a road to happiness, at L VARIE. Described to know, "Does dis number of stations, properly located, and a ness, but travellers never come to the end of the lit."

The Arabs say, "There is a road to happiness, but travellers never come to the end of the properly located, and a ness, but travellers never come to the end of the lit."

River Observations and Flood Predict | rivers and the distance travelled daily freshet waves, it seems almost impossib te for s flood of any magnitude to occur without warping of its approach being gi en several days in advance. This is with regard to the great rivers and water-cour es of the country. In time, when the goal service grows to meet the public der ande, the subject will be more minutely andled, so as to serve all districts, large a ad small. A STRO of MAN .- [From the New Bruns-

wick P porter.] - Thomas, or Tom Gardner,

the Mastaquack stream, in the year 1798.

Viewed casually, Gardner gave no evidence

of unusual power, but when stripped his

muscular development was tremendous, and

it is affirmed that instead of the ordinary

ribs, he possessed a solid bony wall on either

side, and that there was no separation what-

ever. He stood five feet ten and a half Charles Long informed us that at one time he saw Gardner lift from a tow-boat a puncheon of corn, containing at least twelve bushels, and, swinging around, deposit it on the sand. In so doing be tore the sole off his boot. On another occasion, a number of men were trying to lift a stick of timber. In all the crowd only one man could raise it about two inches from the skids. Gardner told four men to sit upon it, and then lifted it so high that the men jumped off to save themselves from the fall. Mr. Mc-Keen has frequently known him in lifting to break boom-poles six inches thick. He has known him also with one hand to lift by the rung of a chair the chair itself and a man weighing nearly 200 weight. Once, in attempting to lift a very beavy man, he saw ties in each village upon the western rivers him wrench the rung entirely from the chair. Gardner at one time was possessed of a balky borse, with which he exercised great patience; but when patience ceased to be a virtue be would fell him to the ground with his clenched fist, striking him behind the ear. It is related of Gardner's sister that on one occasion a famous wrestler travelled all the way from Miramichi to Tom's home in order to "try a fall with him." Tom was absent, but the sister, look The study of the rivers, made necessary ing contemp uously upon the intruder deby freshets and overflows, required to be clared she could throw him herself, and suitestablished for each portion of the river- ing the action to the word, in a fair trial courses a certain level or depth of water, a chrew bim fairly three times in succession. rise or fall above which is held to be danger. The stranger's experience with the sister ous to river interests. A "danger-level" was sufficient; he never sought a future inhad to be established, based on a minute ex- terview with the brother. The greatest feat collected gives the danger-point on the was on one of the wharves in St. John. Mr. gauges as follows: St. Paul, 14 feet 6 inches- McKeen saw him lift and carry an anchor at this height bouses and crops on lower weighing 1,200 pounds, numbers of other ground between St. Paul and La Crosse are witnesses standing by, some of whom are Keithsburg, Ill.; Keokuk 14 feet 6 inches, box. When about forty years of age ments at the foot of the rapids; Warsaw, 18 and never returned to his native would suffer at nineteen feet on Warsaw bell was on board as a portion of the freight, any sudden rise endangers merchandise on it from its place in order to make more room the levee; at Evansville, Ill., the adjacent on deck. While captain and passengers were country from the Kuskaskia to the Mississip- at dinner, Tom, in presence of the crew, to pi floods at 30 feet St Louis gauge; Com- their utter amazement, lifted the bell, and merce, Mo., the Mississippi overflows carried it to the opposite side of the boat, western banks at twenty-nine feet on When the captain returned he asked how St. Louis gauge; Cairo, Ill., 40 that had been accomplished, and when Gardfeet, overflows country back of Cairo; ner laughingly remarked that he carried it forty-one feet overflows country in Ken- there, the former gave him the lie, and as tucky, opposite; forty-five feet overflows one word brought on another, le presently country from twenty miles up the Onio to struck Tom in the face. This was too much. Columbus, Ky., and extending three miles and for the first time in his life the strong back from the river. At forty-seven feet it man gave blow for blow; but one buffet was

site; 34 feet 7 inches floods Memphis and lowing statement of engineering difficulties

"AEy one desiring to obtain any idea of Vicksburg, 41 feet; danger on levees engineering should spend a few days in commence. The Northern Louisiana and Tenachape Pass, investigating the opera-Vicksburg gauge. At New Orleans the zero in this distance there are thirteen tunnels. Valley that the first mile and a half out of The Missouri river-Omaha, "danger- Caliente is attained by laying down eight line" 16 feet; at 15 feet smoke-stacks of miles of track. Higher up in the pass the steamers may strike bridge; Platsmouth, road runs through a tunnel, encircles the

Neb., 16 feet 7 inches; to farms on east side bill and, passes a few feet above the tunnel. of river, Leavenworth, Kan., 21 feet; dan- "After completely encircling the bill and ger confined to farms, Kansas City, 21 feet; going half around again the track doubles Camder Mo., 18 tect on Kansas City gauge, on itself like a closely-pursued hair, and suffer at 21 feet on Kansas City gauge; Lex- direction strikes up the conon. This circling ington, Mo., 21 feet. Twenty four feet six and doubling is for grade. Once the track inches will drive out settlers between Cam- crosses the pass, and this involves the build- water now add nine pounds of fine salt, den and Crocked river, and 22 feet will flood ing of a long and very high bridge. We three pounds of pure, dry sugar, one quart Brunswick, Brunswick, danger-line 11 feet; of engineering was encountered in the builddamage to farms, Jefferson City 22 teet. A than that with which the Southern Pacific fall of the river to one foot on gauge endan- is now struggling in Tebachape Pass. Another tremendous piece of work is the San Obio river-Pittsburgh, danger-point 20 Fernando tunnel, which, when completed, feet; floods lower part of city; lowest known will be over a mile and a baif in length, water is nine inches. A sudden rise of either and in places over 1,000 feet beneath the Marietta, Ohio, 32 feet, danger to farms; 24 this great work and run cars through from feet will cause steamers to lower smoke- San Francisco to Los Angeles by the 1st of stacks when passing bridges. Cincinnati- next July. All the force that can be used

DIGGING AROUND IN THE MOUNDS OF MIN-The party of gentlemen who went out to water ou falls is equivalent to eight feet in the mounds of that place returned last evechell and Peckham, of the State University, dangered. Oil City, Pa., one foot six inches Schaeffer, and discovered some nineteen in mehes of water on " Charles Riffle," the lay of the ground, and evidently so as to shillowest point between here and Pitts- command the water. The mounds varied burgh. Confluence, Pa., danger-line 15 feet in size. Two of the number were 6 inches, property on banks endangered. tapped. The first one, some thirty danger-point 58 feet on gauge. From bed perfect state of preservation. The gentleof river to high water mark, 1849, is 65 feet, men did not have time to examine to any Little Rock, Ark, the zero of this gauge is extent the second mound. No pottery or two feet above bed of river, and the danger- stone implements were discovered, as is mark is 30 feet. This zero is used by all assually the case in like mounds. An examilake, which are reported to be much larger than those examined yesterday. The fragments and skulls anearthed were preserved by Dr. Leonard, and will be duty torn to

meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences. At Banbury, in England, the other night chief signal office, at Washington, on which there was a great demonstration against the are autlined the grades of the beds of the compulsory vaccination act, the occasion rivers at the different parts of their course being the release from Northampton prison market. from the heads of navigation on each to the of a man who suffered fourteen days' imprimouths by which they empty into other somment rather than have his child vaccing. rivers or into the sea. The reports ted. He was met at the railway station by a as receised by telegraph are immediately great number of persons, some of whom

> Isn't Jay Gould getting rather "wirey?" Boston Post. In reply to that ink-wirey, we can only say that we suppose he keeps post ed .- New York Commercial

The Arabs say, "There is a road to happi-

Dying. Throw wide the window, dear, he said, The twilight deepens overhead; The hollow murmur of the sea Comes over the curring sands to me; It waving grass and rustling trees Great Nature chants her litanies; Ere yet tris brief sweet hour he sped Your fears shall whisper_he is dead! Your tears shall whisper-he is dead

Yes, you will weep. I know; and I Yes, you will weep. I know; and I
Who never caused you tear or sigh
Since hand in hard we passed together,
Into the world's uncertain weather
Out from the old home's safe duit fold—
I whom no idle tremors hold,
Feel just one pang, one thrill of fear,
For you, left lone—without me—dear:

At least this parting hour is sure. Throw wide the window, bar the door. Let the great sinking sun alone: with us when the strange unknown Relentless change shall slowly sever Here on Life's verge-Death's brink, I lie Alone-together-you and I.

You know my creed; no halting hope You know my creed; no halling hope Like their's who in the dry dust grope, That covers ancient faiths long cast Into blank darkness of the past, To find some shed not quite out-worn Of Truth from skirts of Error torn—No idle, vague belief tricked out With noisy faith and secret doubt.

Ah, no! For as no vast perhaps
Attends the caim and silent lapse
Of the brief, troubled, restless wave
Unto its mighty occan cave.
For one brief space of stress and strife
It pulsed into the outer life,
And now, back from that tossing river,
It elbs to atter rest forever. It ebbs to atter rest forever. And you—ah, you remain swhile,
The sun shall glow the stars shall smile,
The sweet June breezes bloweor you
Awhile, as they were wont to do

Awhile, as they were wont to do
When we—Dear, weep not. It may be
The great strange palse which threbbed in ma
May yet find other speech, and so
I may be with you where you go. I shall not know it: yet, indeed,
My life may wake in blade and seed:
Bloom in the flower, and thrill and pass
In every breath that sirs the grass;
Melt in yon streak of sunset cloud,
And glow in that deep flush whose proud
And vivid beauty lights your face
With such serene, mysterious grace.

For naught in Nature dies. I know. For naught in Nature dies. I allow.
We part—we sever—be it 50:
At least together we have passed
Through light and shade unto the last.
Dear, lift my head; the sun sinks low;
The deen shades gather. I will go!
One look, one touch, one kiss! he said.
She bowed above him—he was dead.

Burton Grey, in August Southern Magazine Pok's "RAVEN" ILLUSTRATED. -- " Manet has just illustrated 'The Raven,' that fine poem of Edgar Poe, already translated fifty times into French, and which Mallarme has just translated again. It is a beautiful folio, only 240 copies printed, on the finest paper in the world. On the parehment cover the raven outlines his great beak and interrogates the evil fates. He is terrible and alive ; more frightful still when he spreads his wings and displays his claws. The third etching represents Edgar Poe at work in the bleak December, trying to borrow from his books surcease of sorrow for the lost Lenore. The Davenport, 15 feet-this rise endangers once he saw him shoulder a barrel of pork fourth is a picture of the poet and the raven. buildings at Buffalo, Muscatine, Iows, and while standing in an ordinary brandy- when the shutter is opened and the bird 'without the least obeisance' enters; the tojures Government dams and improve- Gardner removed to the United States, fifth is the raven perched on the bust of Palias, and saying, 'Nevermore,' M. Manet has feet, overflows some bottom lands, which is province. It is commonly reported endeavored to reproduce the vague, the prothereased in extent very considerably by and believed that he met with a sad adven- found, the nocturnal, and the luminous to another foot of water; Alexandria, lowa, ture on board a Mississippi steamer. A heavy be found in that admirable poetry, which embraces so much of the ideal and sugges gauge; St. Louis, 30 feet—at this point water and the captain, a great, powerful fellow, tive. Those will be disappointed who shall commences to damage buildings in the city; was concerned as to how he should remove look in these etchings for the finical details of the ancient engravers. It is a rapid, spirituel. running pencilling."-Arsene Houssaye -- Paris letter in New York Tribune.

> ETERNAL HOPE .- " However situated, whatever the sky or the horizon, one is never satisfied. Neither those who have hotels on the Champs Elysées, nor those who dwell in the garrets of Meuilmontant, feel at home. He who is loved and be who is not, he who is thriving and he who is ruined, he who defull of truth, and never opened them. This faith in the morrow, this perpetual aspiration, this search for the unknown, is the explanation of the night-walkers; they have so long in vain expected hat piness by day that they turn to the night for it .? - Arsene Houssaye - Paris letter in New York Tribune. RECIPE FOR CORNED BEEF .- Beauregard, Miss., August 3, 1875 .- Judge Robertson:

> I saw in the Cooperative News litely a recipe for corned beet. I send the following as a wonderful improvement on the one published. You can say to your readers that this makes a most delicious, juicy, and almost tresh beef-and this from experience: Put six gallons of pure water in a large wash-kettle, and add thereto six pounds of saltpetre, and set to soiling. When the saltpetre is fully dissolved and the water boiling, immerse your beef, previously cut into convenient pieces for family use, in the boiling saltpetre water. It can be held in the water on a large flesh fork, or long book. Let it remain immersed while you count ten, then pick closely and firmly in the cask or barrel. To your boiling saltpetre Boil slowly, and as the impurities arise skim ing, while immersing the beef, add half a gallon more to supply loss by evaporation. When this pickle is perfectly cold flour over your

> beef and hold down by beavy weight. The scalding of the beef in the saitpetre water closes the pores, prevents the juice of the meat going out into the pickle, and instead of the strong though juiceless and salty stuff usually sold as corned beef, you have a juicy, compact, tender piece of beef. as inviting as the rump roast of a stall-fed ox, and deliciously flavored. Mrs. A. G. B.

HOW THEY BALANCE ACCOUNTS AT THE NEW YORK TOMBS .- "Say, Eugene," said an officer at the Tombs yesterday to Clerk Otterbourg. "how many prisoners have I got on the sheet?" "Officer Smithkins, of the Twenty-ninth-nine," was the answer. "Well," replied the officer, "I've got my accounts channel. Evansville, Ind., 34 feet; zero is ning full of wisdom and enthusiastic over sorter mixed; I know I run in ten, but I six feet above bed of river. Over 34 feet the subject. The party numbered some can only find eight in the cage." "Well, causes heavy damages to farm and boding 12 twenty gentlemen, principally of the medical what are you going to do about it?" suavely asked the clerk. "Blest if I know. Say, Blenkinsop, how many prisoners have you At New Geneva, Pa., the danger-line is 18 and Professor Ward. The party first made got?" [This to another officer.] "O, I've feet, at which point property on banks is en- a search for mounds on the farm of Mr. only got seven, but our precinct'il be called last." "Well, lend me a she one till after I on this gauge is equivalent to one foot six number, arranged in order according to the get my cases done, and I'll go out on Centre street and run one in to return to you. "Keerect. What sort of a one'll you have? "I want a vagrant of about sixty, Irish, that was very drunk and abusive and took four officers to run in." "Then, I've just got your fit. Here you, Mary Fitzgibbons, there," and he lassoed an inmate of the bullpen. "Thanks; I'll do as much for you another time." - New York World.

There's none satisfied with his fortune Nor dissatisfied with his wit. - Madame Deshouillières.

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Sale conducted by PAINE, CABELL & CO. au 4-W.Th.F.S.Tu&W By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

No. 10 Governor street. 160 BOXES LAUNDRY SOAP AT AUGTON.—On WEDNESDAY the 11th tastout, at 10% o'clock, we will sell at our auction-ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY BOXES A NO. 1 LAUNDRY SOAP, in lots to suit the trade. COOK & LAUGHTON.

au 10 By Cook & Laghton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street

ARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, LOOKING-GLASSES, BEFRIGERATORS, FEATHER-BEDS, SOAP, &C., AT AUCTION.—In WEDNESDAY the 11th Instant, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our auction-rooms, No 10 Governor street, a general as-sortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, con-sisting of

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MAHOGANY ABD STAINED WARDROBES:
MARBLE-TOP CABINETS and WASHSTANDS;
MAHOGANY SIDEBOARDS;
CANB- and WOOD-SEAT CHAIRS and ROCKERS;
MAHOGANY SOFAS at d PARLOR CHAIRS;
FRENCH-PLATE LOOKING-GLASSES;
DOUBLE and SINGLE FREATHER-BEDS;
DOUBLE and SINGLE FREATHER-BEDS;
DOUBLE AND STREES AND PLLOWS; SETS OF BOLSTERS and PILLOWS; EFRIGERATORS, HAT-KACKS, REFS PARLOR (HAIRS. SOFA-LOUNGES. BATH-TUBS, COTTAGE CHAMBER SUITS, OOKING STOVES. OFFICE DESKS. RIBS, MARBLE-TOP TABLES, &C., &C. ALSO, 160 BOXES LAUNDRY SOAP,

160 BOXES LAUNDRY SOA.

25 BOXES TOILET SOAP.

26 Which the attention of the trade is called.

COOK & LAUGHTON.

Auctioneers. au 10

By J. Thompson Brown, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 1113 Main street.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. TWO BRICK STORES ON SOUTHWAST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTEENT ORNER OF PRANKLIN AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.—I will sell at auction on WEDNESDAY the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., those TWO BRICK S'ORES on the southwest corner of Franklin and Fifteenth streets, now occupied as a teed-store by J. E. Hanger. These stores frout together 354 feet on Fifteenth street and 45 feet on Franklin street. The upper portion contains six good rooms, and can be used for dwelling purposes, with front entrance on Franklin street.

This property with but a very small outlay can be made a most profitable investment, being situated on the corner of one of the main thoroughfares of the city, and in a neighborhood where there is considerable business. There has been lately erected immediately adiolning this property several hand some new stores. Parties desiring a paying investment would do well to attend this sale.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, TERMS: One-fourth cash ; balance at six. twelve, and eighteen months, six per cent. interest. secured by trust-deed. J. THOMPSON BROWN. au 4-6.7.9.10&11

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT NEAR GORDONSVILME, ORANGS-COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed on the 18th day of May, 1873, to the trustees of the Goraonsville Eniding Association from Milton Lynn and wife, recorded in the cierk's office of the County Court of Orange, we, is thriving and he who is ruined, he who decived by his sweetheart, he who is minister and he who wants to be, he who works and he who sits with folded arms, all hope for the morrow, because it is full of promises. But the morrow is like Fontenelle, who had his hands resides.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses of sale and to pay the dues and fines now in arrear from said Mitton Lynn to said Association. Terms as to residue made known on day of sile.

Trustees.

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OAL AND WOOD.—Remember, occa-dendrate Coal from \$6, \$6, 50 to to \$7 per ton, according to size and quantity; Cover tilli cosl from \$3 to \$4 50 per 25 bu-bes, \$4 to \$5 50 per ton; best Spirit Lump, \$4.50 for 25 bushels, \$5.50 per ton; West Virginia engine of all kinds at greatly reduced prices; best soft Coke, \$5 to \$5 50 for 25 bushels, toak and Pine Wood \$4 50 to \$5 for 25 bushels, toak and Pine Wood \$4 50 to \$5 NEW STEAM COAL .- The NUT-

A TALLBURG COAL, mined on the line of the Chesapeake and ohlo railroad is effered at a figure tower than any fir t-class steam coar in this market. By actual test it has proved equal to the Cumber-berland coal-some engineers say it is better. I will guarantee it superior to any steam coal offered here. Price far below Cumberland.
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COKE, COKE,
OAK and PINE WOOD.
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Fighth and wain streets.

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BICHMOND, July 13, 1875. THE CLOVER HILL RAILROAD COM-PANY is now prepared to furnish COAL to coal-dealers at such prices as will enable them to supply consumers, as follows: LUMP COAL, cart load of 1,750 pounds pure lump 4.75; COAL, short ton of 2.000 pounds lump at \$5.40; LUMP COAL, long ton of 2,240 pounds lump at

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D. S. WOULDRIDGE, Secretary.

W. H. LUCKE, Treasurer. Jy 14-co44w W. H. LUCKE, Treasurer. Jy 14-od4w

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Agent for the Company, 1324 Cary street. A NTHRACITE COAL-FRESHLY COKE-a fine summer fuel-full supply in my

OAK and PINE WOOD at lowest market price.
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AUCRION SALES. Future Days. By Wintems & Ofbeon, Benl Estate and Stock Brokers and Auctioneers, No. 1201 Main street.

AUCTION SALE OF STOCKS. On TUESDAY next, Angust 17th, at 12 o'clock 1., st our effice, No. 1201 Main street, we will sell M., st our effice, No. 1201 Main street, we will sell at public suction
28 shares of PIFDMONT AND ARLINGTON
LIFE INSURANCE STOCK,
50 shares of VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE
RAILROAD (preferred STOCK,
5 shares of STATE BANK STOCK,
100 shares of JAMES BIVER AND KANAWHA
STOCK,

STOCK, ares of OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP 9 shares of ULD DOMINION STEAMSHIE STOCK.
30 shares of VIRGINIA FIRE. AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY STOCK.
Other securities may be added on or before the williams & GIBSON, auctioneers.

By Edward C. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1015 Main street.

THREE LOTS ON THE NORTH SIDI OF MARSHALL STREET, AT THE EAST CORNER OF HANCOCK, FOR SALE AT AUG-TION.—On THURSDAY the 12th instant, at 5 TION.—On THURSDAY the 12th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M.. I will sel', without reserve, THRFE LOTS of 26% feet front each running back 180 feet to an alley, 2s above described.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, and clother manufactures. and eighteen months, with six per cent. Interest. EDWARD C. GOPDIN, au 9

By Edward C. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1015 Main street.

VERY DESIRABLE BRICK DWELL V ING, ON THE WEST SIDE OF NINE-TEENTH STREET BETWEEN GRACE AND BROAD. FOR SALE AT AUCTION - On FRI-DAY, 13th instant, at 4% o'clock P. M., I will sell, DAY, 13th Instant, at 4% o'clock P. M., I will sen, on the premises, that excellent BRICK DWEIL-ING No. 208 north Nineteenth street, containing ten rooms; kitchen win four rooms. The lot is 25 by 132 feet to a wide alley. Water, gas, and culvers on the premises. The house is in excellent TERMS: One-fourth cash: balance at four, eight, and twelve months, with six per cent. leterest.

EDWARD C. GODDIN,

> By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF A LARGE NUMBER OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN TAIT'S PLAN TO THE CITY OF BICHMOND BY AUCTION.—At the request of theries W. Furcell, 'xecutor of the late Bacon Charles W. Furcell, executor of the late Bacon Tait, we shall sell by anction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 17th instant, at 5% o'clock P. M., a large number of VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in Tait's plan to the city of Richmond, between Seventeenth street and the Mechanicsville turnpike, commencing and continuing in the order in which they are mentioned, as follows—to wit: by 165 feet on Seventeenth street, corner of

they are mentioned, as follows—to wit:

4 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street, corner of william street:

222 by 165 feet on Seventeenth street between Washington and William streets;
264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between William and Christian streets;
264 by 165 feet on the west side of St. James street between William and Christian streets;
264 by 165 feet on the east side of Buchanan street between Christian and Sichard streets;
264 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between William and Christian streets;
264 by 165 feet on the north side of Wuchanan street between William and Christian streets;
44 by 165 feet on the east side of Seventeenth street between Richard and Baldwin streets;
44 by 165 feet on the east side of Seventeenth street between Richard and Baldwin streets;
61 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan street between Richard and Baldwin streets;
61 by 165 feet on the west side of Buchanan
street between Richard and Baldwin;
169 by 132 feet on Carrington street, north side,
commencing at the east line of Buchanan street and unning eastward: These lots will be sub-divided into lots of about hirly feet front.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in four eight.

twelve, fitteen, and eighteen menths, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

RICHARDSON & CO. By Augustine Royall, (successor to Moody & Royall.)

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office corner seventh and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHES-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND IN CHESTERRIELD COUNTY, NEAR CLOVER H
LL PITS.—On WEDNESDAY. August 18.
1875. at 1 o'clock P. M.. on the premises. By virtue of a deel of trust executed to the undersigned by 'ohn A. Lester and Sallie H. his wife, dared July 18, 1872, and only recorded in Chesterfield County Court clerk's fflee, (D. B. volume 55 page 394), and bring required so to do by the beneficiary, 1 shall sell at public auction at the time and place before mentioned THz ONE-TeIRD INTEREST of the sale I ester in a certain TRACTOF I. AND containing 333 acres, more or less lying on the 'Good brilder's and relative the large of the sale I ester in a certain TRACTOF I. AND containing 333 acres, more or less lying on the 'Good brilder's and thought of Frankillo Streams. er au"; adjoins the lands of Franklin Stearns, David Franklin's estate, and Mrs. Ann P. Hatcher's estate being the same tract of land whereof John W. Lester died seize; &c. About one-half of this land is in cuitivation, balance in forest; g. od frame dwelling and all the usual out houses.

This valuable tract lies unwediately in the coal

This valuable tract lies immediately in the coal region, with every indication of a flue deposit of coal. This hand is sold subject to the dower right of Mrs. L. W. Wilkerson in the whole tract, which has not been assigned to her yet.

TEHMS: Cash as to expenses of sa'e and an amount sufficient to pay off a bond now one—\$300 with eight per coat, interest added from July 18, 1872; the re-idue upon a credit announced at sale, to be fixed by the grantor, or in default thereof by the tru-tee.

S. BROOKS.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND IN LOUISA COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of two deeds of trust, executed on the 18th day of June and the 4th day of August, 1873, to the undersigned trustees of the Gordon ville suilding Association, from Henry L. Quories and wife, recorded in the clerk's office of the County curt of Louist, we will sell at public ancition, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, August 12th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a TRACT OF LAND conveyed by said deed, containing FIFTY ACRES, more or less, lying and being in Louisa county, Va., on and south of the South Anna river, being all that land belonging to lot No. 1 (assigned to H. L. Quarles in the civision of the estate of John R. Quarles, deceased), and bounded as f flows: North by South Anna river, south by the main Richmond road, east

Quarles.
TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses of sale and to pay the dues and fines now in arrear from said Henry L. Quarles to said Association. Terms as to residue made known on day of sale. F. B. DAVIS. W. M. DUNN, 7 rustees.

I ANDS NEAR CHESTER AT AUC-ANDS NEAR CHESTER AT AUC-TION ON FRIDAY THE 13 TH AUGUST, 1875, AT 12 O'CLOCK—By virtue of two trust-deeds from r dward Mc vulty and wife, duly re-co ded, I shall, on the day and at the nour named, at the store of P. S. Seabury, in the city of Peters-burg, offer for sale to the highest bidder TWO TRACTS OF LAND, with the appurtenances. One tract contains TWO HUNORED AND FIFTY-I IG TACK S. and adjoins the lands of the late Heavy A. Whitee and others. The other tract con-tains ONE HUNDRED AND THISTY-FOUR ACRES, and adjoins the lands of Henry Hawkins TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at 6.12, and 18 months, purchaser to execute nevotiable note; well endorsed, carrying interest from date, and title retained till paid for, or a trust-deed if required. Purchaser to pay taxes for 1875.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA., FOR SALE. virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rock-dge county, Va., rendered on the 24th day of bridge county, Va., rendered on the 24th day of May, 1875. In the chancery cause therein pending of John S. Leech for. &c., vs. James H. Leech's heirs, the undersigned special commissioners, for the purpose appointed, will proceed o sell at public auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, 9th of September, 1875, that valuable property known as the

COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, structed in Rockbridge county, one mile distant

of the liver, spicen, kolneys, bladder, &c. THE BUILDINGS are sufficient for the accommodation of a large number of guests, and are pleasantly located. An analysis of the water has been made, which TERMS: I'en per cent, four months from the day of sale; and the residue in three equal an pual instalments, bearing interest from the day sale, the purchaser giving bonds therefor with go per-mai security, the title being recaised as ulti-

J. G. ST. ELE. W. P. HOUSTON, Commissioners. THE CELEBRATED GREENBRIER WHITE

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

sulphur Springs Company and others the White Sulphur Springs Company and others, the undersigned, special commissioner in said suit. will, on SATUHDAY, August 14, 1875. at 12 o'clock M., at the White Sulphur Springs. Greenorier courty, West Va., lease at auction, subject to ratification by the said court, the property of the said WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS C. MPANY for the term of two years ending November 1, 1877.

The lesse will be authorized to analy under the The lesse will be authorized to apply, under the direction of the said commissioner, one-fourth of the rent to improvements and repairs of the said property, and will be required, in addition to the rent to pay the taxes of every kind which will acacres id. and to may the insurance on said property to the extent of one thousand dollars per anum in premiums.

The rent of each year will be pavable in four qual insurance on the lat and 15th of August and 15th of Sersember.

and 1st and 15th of September.

HE RY M. MATHEWS,

CONFECTIONERIES.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION. OFFICE OF CLERK OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES
AND REPPER OF THE HOLLS OF VIEGINIA.
FICHMOND, July 28, 1875. THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED THE FOLLOWING FROTOSED
AMENDMENTS to the CONSTITUTION OF
VIRGINIA are published in accordance with law.

J. BELL BIGGER.

Clerk of House of Delegates and Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia. JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE 2D. 36. 47R, 57H, 67H, and 87H NECTIONS, AND ADDITIONAL SECTIONS TO THE 57H ARTIGLE CONCERNING THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR FULLI-HING SAID AMENDMENTS, AND CERTIFING THE SAME TO THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMELY, FADDROVED MARCH 30, 1875. [Approved March 30, 1875.]

[Approved March 30, 1875.]

1. Resolved by the Sende and House of Delegate (a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses agreeing thereto). That the lookers amer dinents be, and they are hereby proposed to the Constitution of Virginia, and are lereby entered to the General Assembly to be chosen as he next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates for its concurrence, in conformity with article X.I of said Constitution. Strike out from the Constitution of Virginia the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eight the tions of the fifth article concerning the lerislating department, which are in the following a lerislating department. second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth sections of the fifth article concerning the legislative department, which are in the following words:

Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be elected biennially by the voters of the several cities and counties on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monlay in November, and shall be distributed and approximately as follows: in November, and shall be distincted and apportioned as follows:
Section 3. The senators shall be elected for the
term of four years, for the election of whom the
counties, cities, and towns shall be divided into not
more than forty district. Each county, city, and
town of the respective districts, at the time of the
dist election of its delegate or delegates under this
Constitution, shall your for one or more senators.
The senators first elected under this constitution,
in districts bearing odd numbers, shall tarate the
offices at the end of two years, and those elected in
districts, bearing even numbers at the end of tog
years; and vacancles occurring by expiration of years; and vacancles o curring by explication of term shall be filled by the election of senators for

term shall be shed by the election of senators for the full term.

Section 4. At the first session of the Inhabitans of the State by the United States a respectionment of senators and members of the House of Delegals, and every tenth year thereafter, shall be made. QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. Section 5. Any person may be elected senator who at the time of election is actually a resident who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for mem-bers of the General Assembly according to also Constitution; and any person may be decided a member of the Hoose of Designates who at the line member of the roose of Delegates who at the time of election is actually a resident within the countriet; town, or election district, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEX.

BLY.

Section 6. The General Assembly shall meet at Section 6. The General assembly shall meeting maily, and not oftener in less convered by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Coast, tutton. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this Constitution, shall consigned longer than ninety days without the concurrence of three-driths of the members elected to each turned to which case the session may be general. for three-fitting of the members recred to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a further period not exceeding thirty day. Neither house, during the session of the General Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any the place than that in which the two houses shall be signed. ting. A majority of the members elected to each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; by a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to compel the attendance of alsent members in such manner and under such per alty as each house may prescribe.
Section 8. The members of the General Asses. by shall receive for their services a compensation to be ascertained by law, and paid ent of the pand-treasury; but no act increasing such compensation shall take effect until after the end of the term for which the members of the House of Delegate va-ting thereon were elected; and no senator or dele-gate, during the term for which he shall have a elected, shall be appointed to any civil office of weelected, shall be appointed to any civit office of grafit under the Commonwealth which has been created or the emotuments of which have been becreased during such term, except offices filled by
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thereafter. QUALIFICATION OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. within the district and qualified to vote for men-bers of the General Assembly according to this top stitution; and any person may be elected a member

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people.

Add the following sections at the end of the avides:

Section 23. The Legislature shall have power to provide for the government or eities and toxis and to establish such courts thereto as may be necessary for the administration of justice.

Section 24. The General Assembly shall have Section 24. The General assembly shall have power, by a two-third vote, to remove disabilities incurred under clause three, section one article third, of this constitution, in reference to such ing. 2. Resolved. That the clerk of the House of being the third of the country derived and the country derived. 2. Resolved. That the clerk of the House of being ates, or the clerk of the Secate, be required on it a vacancy hat pen in both of said offices, the presiding officer of either house of the General Assembly is an horized and requested, to cause the proposed amendments and these resolutions to be published in some newspap r published in the city of Richmond for three months previous to the three choosing the members of the General assembly at the next general election of senators and members.

the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates.

3. Resolved, That the clerk of the Senate and the clerk of the House of Lelegates he required to transmit to the General Assembly to be chosen if the hoxt general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates a certified copy of side amountments and these resolutions, together with a amendments and these resolutions. '02 newspaper in which the proposed amendm

shall have been published.

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